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四機學京：電
號十十分大燕話

北平學聯決議繼續罷課

各校互慰受傷同學

本校被捕同學業已保釋
受傷女同學亦返校調養

自十六日二次遊行後，各方空氣，又趨沉寂。燕京方面，表面上雖亦十分安靜，惟內部工作，進行仍不遺餘力。全體同學，皆能本團結精神，互相合作，故校內空氣，始終不現弛懈。茲將三日來各方情形，約略述之於次。

北平學聯決議三項

北平學聯於十七日下午五時起，在某某地徹夜開會，討論約達十七小時。討論內容共分二部：上半由各校代表報告各校被捕同學情形，下半討論該會今後工作，計議決：(一)各校繼續罷課，(二)向政府要求五點：(甲)取消警察政治委員會，(乙)釋放被捕同學，(丙)懲辦肇事官警，(丁)賠償受傷同學醫藥費，(戊)學聯會以後有公開活動之自由。(三)今後方針(保守秘密)。

二次遊行結果統計

關於十六日示威運動之被捕及受傷同學情形，據十七日學聯會到會代表報告，其總數約為：(一)參加示威運動同學五九五人，(二)被捕同學八人，(三)受傷同學五五人，(四)受傷同學二三人，(五)失蹤同學廿三人。惟東北大學及北京大學二校因無報告，故尚不在此內。據聞以該二校情形最為嚴重。至詳細統計，已由本校學生會壁報組製成表格，貼於穆樓及貝公樓二處。本校受傷女同學陳蘭滋，已於前日由城內回校，在校醫醫院靜養。同學饋送各種禮物者，為數頗多云。

校長請釋被捕同學

再度晉謁秦德純市長，對於報載各大學校長聚會消息，有所辨正。同時秦市長對各校校長亦表示兩點：(一)請各校校長約束各校同學，不得再有遊行示威運動，(二)希望各校提前放寒假。同時各校校長亦以釋放被捕同學為請，其他容從長考慮云。

本校被捕同學保釋

校長保出返校，據談在公安局內被扣三日，一切尚受優待。惟據學生會消息，謂某校被捕同學，曾被送

各校慰勞受傷同學

至某方施以毒打，然後始行釋放云。前日，有華北大學，及精業中學三校代表來本校慰問受傷同學。本校學生自治會昨亦曾派慰問代表赴北平各醫院各學校慰問他校受傷同學。並於昨日上午在本校各樓各院募捐，結果極為美滿。三樓一處，即捐二十餘元之多。又有二樓某同學，以「無名氏」名義，由城內寄來三元，為慰問之用，已交財務部暫行保存云。

近幾日來校內情形

為警察成立之期，同時又傳各校將有第三次示威運動，故該日燕京清華兩校進城者，皆被阻不得入。同時兩校城內電話，亦竟日不通。城內外交通，完全斷絕。但昨日即已恢復。現時在校同學，約有六百之數。參加

各項工作同學，其百分率為：男同學為百分之五十一，女同學為百分之八十六。平均為百分之六十八。三。各樓各院，每晨照舊舉行朝會，糾察隊工作，仍十分緊張。校園各處，仍貼壁報，琳瑯滿目，極引人注意。

今日上午全體大會

今日上午九時，在禮堂舉行全體大會，由主席將近來一切工作情形，詳為報告，並由各會員自由討論，歷時頗久云。

新聞學會明日招待外報記者

新聞學會定於明日(星期六)下午三時半在禮堂舉行招待外報記者之「中國評論週報」出版人兼主筆 I. B. Powell, 及 New York Herald Tribune 駐華通信員 Victor Keen 兩氏，席間兩氏將對目前時局，有所發表云。

聖誕節消息

二十一日下午三時半，主日學兒童，在禮堂舉行聖誕節慶祝會。兒童們皆須攜帶各種新舊玩具，及其他禮物，以備近貧苦兒童之用。贈送附作爲聖誕節禮物。贈送附作爲聖誕節禮物。贈送附作爲聖誕節禮物。

二十一日上午十時半，由德教團舉行聖誕節慶祝會。屆時並有聖職及洗禮諸儀式。本校友者，均能參加。友之爲契友者，均能參加。友之爲契友者，均能參加。

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下年度招收新生規定以二八五人爲限

將削減學生數目以求適合環境
十二月校務會議，曾決定下學年招收新生(包括轉學生)數目，以二百八十五人爲限，其中分配，爲男生二百零一人，女生八十四人。此項數目之決定，係根據男女宿舍之容量而來，俾住宿情形，不致過分擁擠，有礙衛生。來年男生宿舍之屋頂，仍將住人，惟將秀園則專爲教職員宿舍，不住學生。

組冰球隊

茲爲便利學生冰球隊練習起見，教職員方面，亦將組織冰球隊，以便互相觀摩。教職員中凡欲參加者，可逕通知男生體育館林啟武君云。

教職員募款延長期限

本年學生人數增多，引起種種困難，若本年中無因分數太差及自動退學者，則來年欲維持原有八百之數，則仍不免有相當困難。故根據計算，全體學生數目，以八百二十五人爲度，計男五百六十六人，女一百五十九人，男女間比較，爲二對一。本校當局，對於此項辦法雖無最後決定，惟削減人數至最低限度，已決在計議中。此外該會並決議嗣後一切計分標準及計

燕大日歷

今日	星期五	教職員土風舞	女校體育館
下午六時	留聲機音樂會	甘德閣	
十二月二十一日	星期六	工友慶祝聖誕	工友俱樂部
下午二時三十分	兒童主日學演習禮拜	寧德樓	
十二月二十二日	星期日	聖公會聖誕禮拜(中文)	適樓
上午八時	福音禮拜	麥風閣	
十時三十分	聖誕禮拜	寧德樓	
下午三時	工友禮拜	馬文綽先生領	
十二月二十四日	星期二	兒童晚禱	寧德樓
下午四時四十五分	星期日	燭光禮拜	寧德樓
十二月二十五日	星期一	主領：吳雷川先生	寧德樓
下午四時四十五分	星期日	燭光禮拜	寧德樓
六時		教職員土風舞	女校體育館

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駿霖先生：
你的大作我拜讀後，卓見偉論真是叫我欽佩無地，但是我有幾句話對於閣下的意見尚有些懷疑，並對於上次拙作有所表白；我想在公證及私誼兩方面講，你或不以為忤吧？
在我未抒愚見前我要有兩點聲明：
(一)在這種『非常時期』我們應該努力團結，不要因此引起裂痕而打無意識之筆墨仗！
(二)不要感情及意氣用事而破壞了原有的公誼及私誼！
這兩點聲明後，我對閣下所討論的就是：
你的答復的立場，是否是個人的發見？還是站在『代表大會負責人』的地位給我一個『明白答復』？
假若你是一個『明白答復』，我是一句話沒有！
恕不答復——因為彼此最終目的是一樣的，在這種時候，用不着斤斤較兩！好在以上的拙作也不是向黃先生請教的。
假若你是站在『代表大會負責人』立場上答復我，那末我要以會員資格給你一個忠告：就是請你回去熟讀『學生自治會章』，以免濫用！而損學生會代表大會之尊嚴！
茲舉証如下：
你引的學生自治會章第十條『代表大會，在全體大會閉會期間，為本會之最高機關』，下邊發了一大段議論；但是你想到了他的『職權』是甚麼？是有限的還是無限的？是否與全體大會一樣？果然，何以第十二條對於他的職權有七款列舉的規定，其用意安在？由此更演出一個很重要的問題，就是加入北平學聯後，設學聯議

結力。我們在此時期是應該維護學生會的，『即有不』是，據部見是應該採用『以善意作建設的批評』，使他更形鞏固，健全，尊嚴。他們對於憲章如有忽略的地方（在緊張工作之下當然難免），我們應該提醒他們，使他們補救或解釋，以免差以毫釐，謬以千里，星星之火，可以燎原！這種提醒或疑問，一方面使存心破壞者無隙可乘。（因他們經提醒後可採善後辦法）一方面提倡法治精神！
提倡法治精神由我們學生們先作起，便是一種『好的有效的救國方法』，請問全國上下都守法，何致到此地步？何致國土四分五裂？何致不能精誠團結？
總之作者的方法是維護學生會的，也許我的方法與人不問，我是本着『愛人以禮』的方法維護學生會，而不是以『婦人之仁』的方法維護學生會！
他們的『隨機應變』敏捷處置』是對的，他們的責任心是誠懇的，但是事先或事後須經過合法的手續，正式公意的允許，是絕對不可少的，絕對不可馬虎的！請參照各國緊急命令頒布的辦法，（你引的罷課鼓掌之事乃另外一事，與此毫無關係）！在這種非常時期，我對於手續問題，法理問題，有所懷疑。（其實不止我一人，當大會主席報告代表大會決議案加入北平學聯後，會員對於學聯內容組織皆茫然不知，而提醒他們解釋或補救，乃是維護，愛護學生會的正當辦法，這種用意及方法，恐怕不是『三言兩語，可以顛倒的』吧！

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北平市政府公共汽車香山段時刻表

東華門至燕京(每日)		燕京至東華門(每日)	
上午 8:00(A.M.)	下午 1:30(P.M.)	上午 8:30(A.M.)	下午 2:40(P.M.)
上午 9:40	午 2:00	上午 10:40	午 4:10
上午 10:00	4:00	12:00	4:40

燕京至香山(每日)		香山至燕京(每日)	
上午 8:40(A.M.)	下午 2:40(P.M.)	上午 7:50(A.M.)	下午 2:00(P.M.)
上午 10:20	午 4:40	上午 10:00	午 4:00

本表規定時間自十月二十日起實行

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燕京至龍王廟	\$.30
燕京至龍王廟	\$.40
燕京至龍王廟	\$.40
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Daily Time Table

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由燕京開 From Yenching		由青年會開 From Y.M.C.A.	
上午 8:00	上午 7:00	上午 7:00	上午 7:00
上午 9:00	上午 9:00	上午 9:00	上午 9:00
上午 11:15	上午 11:15	上午 11:15	上午 11:15
下午 1:00	下午 2:00	下午 2:00	下午 2:00
下午 3:15 (Mon.-Fri.)	下午 4:00	下午 4:00	下午 4:00
下午 5:00	下午 6:00	下午 6:00	下午 6:00
下午 7:00	下午 8:00	下午 8:00	下午 8:00

問訊處：北平大學新設汽車行 電話南局二九九
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*SAT SUN 3:00 P.M. *星期六 星期日 下午三點

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Four Traditional Christmas Services Sunday and Tuesday

The four traditional Christmas services will be held as usual in Ninde Chapel this year. The University service next Sunday morning will be a communion. Vespers will be in charge of the children and will therefore be held at 4:45 instead of 6:30 o'clock.

The "candle-light" service will be held at 4:45 on Christmas Eve, next Tuesday, Dec. 24. The usual tableau at this service will be omitted. There will be special music at all of these meetings, and all of them will be bi-lingual.

In preparation for the Vespers Children's Service to be held on Sunday, Dec. 22, 4:45 p.m., a Christmas rehearsal of the campus Sunday School will take place in Ninde Chapel tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

This rehearsal will be combined with the annual toy service. Children of the campus Sunday School are invited to bring toys old and new as Christmas gifts for the children of Haitien and Chengfu.

Faculty Ice Hockey Team Proposed

A team of ice hockey players from the faculty is proposed to give the student team good work-outs in practice. Will all faculty members willing to join such a team, please report that fact to Mr. Lin Ch'i-wu, Warner Gym.

Dr. Sailer Suffers Slight Relapse

After a slow but steady recovery from jaundice for several weeks, Dr. R. C. Sailer was not doing so well during the early part of the week. He is reported to be "again on the mend."

Mr. J. B. Tayler Ill Over Week-end

Mr. J. B. Tayler was confined to his home for several days over the last week-end with a bad cold. He is again "up and around."

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C. C. Gifts Total \$1,600; Canvass to Continue 10 Days

The total sum of \$1,600 had been raised by the Community Chest up to yesterday, according to reports made by the various teams at the second joint meeting of members of the Committee and the canvassers yesterday afternoon at the Porters' Residence.

As this is still \$250 short of the goal as set for the present campaign it was agreed to extend the period of the campaign until the end of this month, thus affording an opportunity for those who have not as yet contributed to turn in their contribution during the next few days. Contributions of whatever amounts may be sent directly to the treasurer, Mr. George R. Loehr, 44 Yen Shao Yuan.

At yesterday's meeting the requests of the various organizations were also discussed. A full statement concerning the grants will be issued later.

Yenching Alumni in Java Forming an Association

Kuo Wei-hung, journalism alumnus of last year, found employment in his home city of Batavia, Java, under Mr. Phoa Liong-gie, who is the publisher of four papers. These are *Shih Pao*, a Chinese daily; *Siang Po*, a Malay daily; *Kong Hoa Po*, a tabloid daily in Malay; and *Panorama*, a weekly partly in Dutch and partly in Malay. For all these he assists in the handling of international and Sino-Japanese news.

He writes of a dinner of Yenching alumni the day he landed in Soerabaja, and of their plans for the formation of a Yenching alumni Association in the Dutch East Indies. Among our graduates there are: Lin Kuei-chih, who is now on a visit back to China with his family; Huang Yu-chin and Mrs. Huang (Jane T'ang), who are together running a commercial high school; Miss Ch'en Ching-liang; and K'e Shih-t'ien another journalism alumnus of last year.

Only 285 New Students Admissable Next Year

Council Votes to Hold Grand Total
During 1936-37 to 825, With
566 Men and 259 Women

Preparations for the registration of 285 new students next September were approved by the December meeting of the University Council. This quota of freshmen and transfers calls for an admission of 201 new men students and 84 new women. The number is based upon dormitory facilities at the maximum which can be accommodated with even reasonable comfort and satisfactory hygienic conditions. The plan calls for some use of attic rooms but not for the placing of any students in Wei Hsiu Yuan next year.

The unusually large number admitted this year will produce difficulties in admission next year, unless an exceptional number are dropped this year for poor work, or fail to return to school for any reason. The difficulty would be greatly accentuated if an attempt were made to return next year to the approximate quota total of 800. The adopted plan is based upon an estimate of a student body of 825 next year, 566 men and 259 women. The standing quota plans of Yenching call for a ratio of two to one in the proportion of men and women students.

Although no final plans have yet been made, it is assumed that a waiting list, similar to that used by other universities in China, will have to be adopted by Yenching next year in order to cut down the size of the student body with a minimum of inconvenience to all concerned.

The Council also voted that hereafter only the new scale of grade and grade-ratio computations will be used. Mr. William Hung as chairman of the graduate department of history becomes ex officio member of the council.

Mrs. Learmonth would like the following books returned to her—please:

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Yenta Calendar

Today, Friday, Dec. 20

6:00 p.m. Folk Dancing Boyd
8:00 p.m. Victrola Concert Gamble Hall

Saturday, Dec. 21

2:00 p.m. Workmen's Christmas Celebrations Workmen's Club
3:30 p.m. Campus Sunday School Christmas Rehearsal and Toy Service Ninde

Sunday, Dec. 22

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion (Chinese) Sage
9:00 a.m. Gospel Service Miner Hall
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The Annotator

By the middle of the world war, the vast majority of the citizens of every country engaged in it wanted more than anything else, peace. Yet the war dragged on two more ghastly years until one side collapsed. It is always a lot easier to start a war than to stop one.

Quite Natural Explanation for This

It would have seemed that so intense a desire for a cessation of hostilities would have borne fruit. The trouble was that even a hint of a wish for "peace without victory" could so easily be twisted into seeming treachery, whereas the most fantastic fire-eaters could yell their heads off and have the guise of high patriotism in so doing.

Consequently the moderates were compelled to be entirely quiet or excessively discreet; the bitter-enders had the floor and the lime-light. No greater single instance of courage was shown than Lord Landsdowne's public plea in Britain for a "negotiated peace." He was reviled almost beyond belief, yet most of his revilers came later to see that he was right. One notes from time to time parallels to such a continuation of something which almost everyone wants to stop.

No Need to Persuade the Convinced

I have been particularly interested in the division of the student organization set up to promote propaganda abroad. It seems difficult to make propagandists realize that they can get their case affectively into Western newspapers and before Western governments only through their accredited agents in China. In 99 cases out of a 100, other material goes from the hands of an editor's

or an official's secretary directly into the waste-basket. Every daily and every government office gets many pounds of such material in every mail.

As was the case several years ago, effective work can be done in sending communications from students to the many large, well-edited student publications in other lands. The common student bond lends interest in this case. In the sending of this, it is important that we do not make the mistake of laboring a point upon which no informed person anywhere now has any doubt. That China is the victim of unscrupulous aggression is now everywhere taken for granted.

May Sound a Bit Extreme, But—

Wide reading of the Far Eastern news and comment upon it in English and American publications in recent months convinces me that the following assertion is reasonable: even if it should be true that the vast majority of the residents of North China really wanted separation from Nanking, not one person in a hundred in the West could be made to believe that it was true. They would simply think it was some more Japanese propaganda, of whose lack of dependability they have come to have no doubts.

They have been "conditioned" in this matter over a long period of time; the education has been positive as well as negative. Mr. Mead in running over a bunch of old clippings the other day came upon an article from the *New York Evening Post* of July 30, 1915 on "Japan's Program of Military Expansion." Much of that column dispatch from the paper's Tokyo correspondent reads as if it had been sent last summer rather than 20 years ago. —V.N.

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N.C.A.S. and P.A.S. Pupils Home for Mid-Year Holiday

Children of faculty members enrolled this year in the North China American School at Tungchow returned home Wednesday afternoon for a month's holiday over Christmas and New Year's. Dr. L. C. Porter, who made a business trip to that city Wednesday, accompanied them home. A special bus was chartered to bring them to the campus from the station.

Those in the party were: Peter Wilson, Morris Terman, Eleanor and Margaret Mead, Rosalie Wolferz and Ann Nash. Margaret Mead had been ill with influenza but was sufficiently recovered to make the trip home. Yenching pupils in the P.A.S. also came out in the bus with them.

The four Yenching children who attend the Peiping American School have been living in the city while bus services were suspended. Eric Wilson has been a guest in the home of the school's principal, Miss Moore; Janet and Ernest Smith have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gleysteen of the Presbyterian Mission; Dr. and Mrs. Biggerstaff have been hosts to Hugh Nash. The two weeks holiday of P.A.S. began yesterday.

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Mrs. Carrie Lu Lee Promoted

Mrs. Carrie Lu Lee, alumna of Yenching and of the P.U.M.C. nursing school, has recently been promoted to acting superintendent of the nursing school of the Chinese Red Cross Hospital in Shanghai. Her husband, who is an architect, recently won first prize for a sketch of the museum to be built in Nanking by the British Boxer Indemnity Fund.

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